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W. A. A. TO HAVE NEW PHONOGRAPH

That the W. A. A. could write to alumni asking for donations to buy a portable phonograph for the cabin was decided at the last meeting. Bernice Taylor, vice-president, acted as chairman in the absence of the president, Miss Dorothy Newcomer, and the meeting was called to order Wednesday, March 10.

The addition of a phonograph will add much to the cabin. The association will contribute whatever is needed to purchase the phonograph.

Betty Crosby gave an interpretation of a ten-mile hike.

TWELVE POUND LOOK PLAYS TO BIG HOUSE

No, Josephine a 12-pound look isn't coincident with a heavy date—or anything like we thought at first maybe, but what Mr. Barrie seemed to be driving at was that a 12 pound look is what a woman gets in her eye when she has got a typewriter on her mind.

All of which preamble is to mystify those who failed to attend the Dramatic club play and see for themselves.

The theme of the Barrie play seemed to be "Nothing So Successful as Unsuccessfulness." At least when a rich man's wife elopes with a typewriter (price 12 pounds) simply because she prefers to struggle for existence to a life of complacent luxury, there must be something stagnant in prosperity. Then when the successful Sir Harry secures himself an appreciative wife No. II and every little thing seems to be sliding along smoothly, wife No. I appears on the scene as the efficient typist and—first thing you know wife No. II has caught the 12 pound look herself.

The cast was well chosen and for the most part the work was skillfully handled. Josephine Hagen, as the wife-typist, carried off honors by the delicious manner with which she administered her sarcastic assignment.

The second wife, as done by Elsie Hanson is also to be commended. The pretty docility with its final spark of meditated rebellion was in nice contrast to her predecessor.

Vincent Bruzas played a convincing Sir Harry with his "Bull in the Cabin"

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Original Dances Being Created

Students in the natural dancing classes are deeply engrossed in evolving new steps to different rhythms. As a part of the course every girl either singly or in groups, will give a dance of original nature. These dances are being made up to music of the makers' selection and some are being marked out as a dance of interpretation of poetry.

Miss Allen and Miss Wilmarth will select those they consider to be the best and they will undoubtedly be used in the dance drama which is held every spring quarter of the school year. These exceptionally clever dances will also be used for regular class work in classes of following years.

TEACHERS EXAMS GIVEN MARCH 3 & 4

Washington state teachers' examinations were given, Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4, at the county superintendent's office.

The examinations were considered by County Superintendent Meyers to be the most difficult in his experience.

Fifteen students from the Normal took the examinations in reading, physiology, grammar, arithmetic, penmanship, punctuation, geography, state manual and music.

The following students are trying for certificates: Jesse Rogers, Florence Adams, Margaret Horner, Elma Saarinen, Inez Saari, Mrs. Sarah Ellingsworth, John Laymen, Manuel Leonardo, Marie Cramer, Florence Lavin, Mabel Freyburger, Nola Binford, Kathryn Conboy, Fania Sullivan and Dorothy Ward.

It will probably be some time before the papers are returned because they have to go to Olympia to be corrected.

MRS. ADA SCHULZ EXPLAINS ART

In a letter to Miss Grupe from her cousin, Ada W. Schulz who painted the picture now on exhibit in the library, an explanation of this work is given. The letter follows:

March 3, 1927.

My Dear Cousin:

I received your letter asking about my picture. Sorry your folks don't like it. Art is new there and it may take some time before good pictures are appreciated. You see the picture that interprets new beauties is slower to be appreciated, whereas one that interprets what people are familiar with and deals with the past can be understood readily. You ought to see how Indiana beech trees and cabins with holly-hocks sell in Chicago and

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HERODOTEANS GO TO COVE SCHOOL

teans drove out to the Cove school, Friday, March 11, to give a short program.

Mrs. Ina Davis, former member of the club, who is teaching there, invited the Herodoteans out. Members of the community and the school children entertained them with a negro play and minstrel show.

Following this the club gave this program:

Introduction. Purpose of the club—Marian Howard.
Reading—Elna Holloman.
Volga Boatman—Hermia Thomson.
Alaska—Elsie Hawes.
Indian Stories—Mr. Fish.
Violin Solo—Anna Christianson.
Play "Courtship Under Difficulties"—R. Seppi, F. Allisina, R. Gattavara.

The plot of the play was woven around the fact that a charming Miss Winterbottoms cousin was tired of Jones tagging along. Hence Snobby gave each to understand the other to be deaf. Ear drums of the audience all but split.

At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served, cafeteria style.

Vacation-Hurrah

My Cutie's Due at Too-Too-Two—She's Coming Thru' on the Big Choo-Choo—" is the song that will be singing in the hearts of many "he-males" who were left in the old home town last Christmas. Why for— Cause vacation is here!! Um—tiddle—ah—da um — tiddle — ah — da — de!! Whoa—Twont be long now. Just wait 'till Friday noon! By four o'clock in the evening the poor old Normal will look like Punkin Center with nobody home but kitty-kitty-kat.

Too! Too! Too! Too! And Cutie tumbles off the train at Tacoma, trips up to Tommy where she proceeds to drape herself all over him in a conventional bear-hug fashion.

Ah, how good 'tis to inhale the salty perfumes of the Pacific once again.

Where do we go from here? Dine, dance, sleep (15 minutes only). Breakfast and lunch (2 in 1). Country club, tea, dinner, "Pan," Ingleside. Ho hum! (15 min.) in the same old sparkling space. "Home, Sweet Home—There's No Place Like Home."

Too! Too! Back to our Ellensburg sheiks!

Not so bad!

NEW COURSE TO BE OFFERED --:--:--:--: OPEN CLASS IN POOL, BILLARDS

Due to the fact that the open house showed that the education of some of our fair ladies had been sadly neglected along the line of pool and billiards, Ira M. (Mossyrock) Overstreet plans, with the advice and consent of the faculty and the men's dorm, to open a class in pool and billiards at the men's dorm.

Won't it be great, girls? A handsome teacher, classes in the new dorm which you all admired, and an expert like Ira for an instructor? It should be. Ira is famous for his long straight shots and his cleverly planned and executed combinations and bank shots.

Mr. Overstreet's rise from obscurity to the heights of fame is nothing short of phenomenal. According to his own confession, he had only handled a cue once or twice in his life, up to the time of his starting to school here. From this unpromising start, he has risen to the position of undisputed champion among the men. We hope, when his pupils become sufficiently advanced, to see a championship match between the boys and the girls, the winner to play Ira.

REGISTRATION HELD IN BALCONY

Registration for the spring quarter began Monday morning and will continue the remainder of this week and the Monday of next.

The scene of the registration is in the balcony of the library. Miss Sophia Fowler, registrar is doing all the work of registering the students alone.

Second year and upper division students are registering Monday and Tuesday while first year people will accomplish this the remaining three days of this week. Next Monday will be devoted to people entering who are not here this quarter.

The process of registration is the same as usual.

CRIMSON "W" DANCE TO BE INFORMAL

Plans are rapidly going ahead for the Crimson W informal, which will be given at Sue Lombard hall on April 1. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and will continue until 12. The men wish it announced that the dance will be very informal without corsets and tuxes.

Don Baker's school orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. His artists and their ability need no further introduction as they have played successfully to Kamola hall audiences during the past quarter.

Invitations will be set to out-of-town guests if their names are handed to Crimson W members immediately.

Mary A. Grupe, director of personnel will speak in Cle Elum Wednesday to the Kawanians and their wives. Her topic is unselected as yet.

MUSICAL PROGRAM A VARIETY TREAT

Music lovers of this school and those of the commoner herd enjoyed the pleasant sensation of having their auditory neurones tickled and appeased when Mr. Lowell Patton and his artists displayed their talents in the W. S. N. S. auditorium on Monday afternoon and evening.

The afternoon concert was featured by a varied program of unusual quality. Every type of musical craving or appetite was catered to, as sacred, classical, jazz and folk numbers played prominent parts. Syncopation plus reigned during the songs "Breezin' Along" and "The Girl Friend" which were received with many plauditory gestures. No applause was offered during the singing of the "Nativity," "Crucifixion" and "Resurrection" as their grandeur

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MEN ENTERTAIN AT OPEN HOUSE

Instead of being week-end guests, as had been the custom, Men's association assumed the responsibility of host and entertained the girls of Kamola and Sue Lombard, Saturday, March 12 at a house inspection and dance.

The early part of the evening from 7:45 to 8:30 was set aside for open house, during which time the girls were escorted through the Men's Residence. Immediately following inspection the party went to the gym where a short program consisting of the following numbers was given:

Two melodies on a Chinese violin—Otto Lagervall, accompanied by Katherine Wright; vocal solo—Ed Geffi, accompanied by Catherine Wright; vocal selections by the men's quartet, consisting of Ed Geffi, Walter Stromberg, Joe Cote and Stanley Beck, accompanied by Alma Mitchell; reading "So Was I"—Ira Overstreet.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, the music being furnished by the Bluebird Orchestra.

Decorations were crimson and black.

Pop was sold throughout the dance.

FIREFLY WILL FLIT MARCH 23 AND 24

When a fellow's uncle is a suitor for the girl one's trying to suit oneself what is the method of procedure? Would it be better to focus the amorous attentions of some convenient widow on the uncle, or leave him the field and get some new girl cinched before the uncle has time to change his mind.

Jack, dashing hero of the Firefly, chooses the latter course. This it is to be regretted, leaves the charming Mrs. Van Dare somewhat unattached but she falls for consolation on the prophylactic bosom of Jenkins, their antiseptic butler and so the tragic note is modified.

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PRESIDENT BLACK RETURNS FROM TRIP

George H. Black, president of Ellensburg Normal and, Mrs. Black, returned Wednesday from Dallas, Texas, where he attended the mid-year meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A. Mr. Black, who was first vice-president of the National association of Teachers' Colleges last year, had an important part in the program of the meeting this time. He lead the discussion of the new course of study for Pennsylvania Normal schools. The program carried out was extremely extensive.

The convention of the National Association of Teachers' Colleges was a three-day session immediately preceding the big meeting of the National Education association. Those attending the meetings were people engaged in executive and research lines of work in education, from both the United States and Canada.

Meeting with the N. E. A. were 19 specialized organizations covering individual fields in education. There were between seven and eight thousand people in attendance at the meetings. One hundred thirty-five Normal school presidents were numbered among these. An unusually large number of the representatives were from the Southern states because of the fact that the meeting was held in Texas.

All the big men in education in the country, such as Judd, Bagley, and Strayer took part in the meetings.

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Creative Art to Entertain Wed.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Black, a buffet supper will be given by the Creative Art class on Wednesday evening, March 16, at six-thirty o'clock. The affair will be held in the faculty dining room, guests previously assembling in Miss Ora Kennedy's apartment in Kamola hall.

Miss Allen and Mr. Smyser are taking charge of the affair and they feel that aside from a very pleasant evening it will also be one of an experimental type involving social functions and usages.

The guests will probably spend the evening in pleasant social contact interspersed with a program given by different members of the group.

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LET IT OUT!

Another vacation is coming which means that once more you will have an opportunity to boost the old school. Do you use your opportunity?

The good word coming from a student who is in a position to know the school is worth all the other advertisements ever written.

When you go home spread the word around over the state that we are—well—what we are. That will be enough if you merely give people a chance to know the whole truth.

Tell them about our health department and the fine work done in the past quarter. Tell them about our personnel department and our fine biology department. Let everyone know how proud you are of your school and soon you will be even more proud of it.

FOOTPRINTS

Our daily behavior, the little apparently unimportant things that we do without much thought go a long way in determining the other person's opinion of us.

This must have been what Burn's had in mind when he wrote "Oh, would some power the giftie give us to see ourselves as others see us."

If we had this power we would probably be a bit more careful about our everyday actions. We likely would attach a little more importance to conduct ordinarily considered of little consequence.

Everytime another person sees one of our acts we make a certain impression on him, either good or bad as the case may be. We leave our footprints on his mental seashore. It would behoove us therefore to watch our step as we walk along the psychological beach of the other fellow. Our trails will be left there for what they are worth.

INGRATITUDE

Scientists tell us that the lowly earthworm is one of man's greatest friends. This little creature collaborates with the farmer in producing the where-with-all we fill the space between our dorsal and ventral halves.

The earthworm tills more soil than all the Fordson and McCormick Deering tractors combined. He also can do the job more efficiently than all the man-made machines. This worm says that no tractor even though it be a caterpillar, can beat him.

Darwin cites a case where a very stony field impossible to cultivate was rendered tillable by the work of these tireless little laborers. He says they actually buried huge boulders. Thus this insignificant being has "made fertile the waste places."

But what thanks does our little friend get in return for his services? The only way man has expressed his appreciation thus far has been by stringing him on a fish-hook. Shame on such rank ingratitude. The next time you meet an earthworm take off your hat, look him square in the face and tell him what a great fellow he is.

Former Students In Many Climes

The following is a letter received by Mr. Fish from Miss Eunice Heywood.

Ellensburg, Wash.

Feb. 21, 1927.

Dear Mr. Fish:

Speaking of those friends of ours who have taken their talents to distant fields always makes me heartily ashamed of myself for being such a poor correspondent.

However I am glad of the opportunity to pass on what little I know of a few of them.

Mrs. Winifred Stabler is in McGrath, Alaska, a fairly new mining settlement above the Russian mission on the Kuskowin river. She is having a very successful winter in the territorial schools. This is her third year in the Northland. The two previous ones were spent in the Indian service.

Ermina Neuert and Zoa Holbrook are also among those teaching in territorial schools.

Muriel Mason taught in La Touche and is now married and making her home in that place. Marian White also finished a successful year in La Touche by marrying a Mr. West and has taken him east for the winter.

Amelia Slaud realized an ambition of long standing this spring when she received an appointment to teach in Tientsin, China. She reports a delightful year both in her work and socially. The uprising we read of does not affect her locality.

A letter from Lois Jacques in Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii, states that she is studying Japanese this winter in preparation for work in Japan. After having spent a year in Yakima, she says Honolulu looks like home to her. This is her fifth year of teaching in the Islands.

Elizabeth Hutter is teaching near Honolulu. Her marriage is reported to be an event of the early summer.

Neva Millsap returned to Hawaii last fall to take a position in a priv-

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PRESIDENT BLACK

RETURNS FROM TRIP

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Besides Mr. Black, Superintendent of Cheney Normal, Superintendent Pratt of Spokane and Mr. Marsh, Secretary of W. E. A. were in Dallas as Washington representatives.

Education in Texas is still young, according to Mr. Black. The school buildings are beautiful. Schooling there is on a four year basis although the majority of enrollment is in the first two years.

Mr. Black expressed himself as extremely glad to get back to the Northwest although he enjoyed his trip, and felt that much had been accomplished. The striking difference between this part of the country and Texas was the status of the Texan farmer. Farmers there are nearly all tenant farmers and almost poverty stricken. In the cities are the rich. There are no middle classes as we know them here.

The city of Dallas has a population of about 200,000. It is situated in East central Texas and is surrounded by cotton and oil fields. In Western Texas there is little water for irrigation and the country is largely made up of desert plateaus.

According to Mr. Black, education in general, reflects the South in Texas. A large majority of the people are intensely interested in the educational progress of their state.

Going to and from Dallas, Mr. Black visited the state normals at San Diego and Santa Barbara, California and Denton and San Marcos in Texas. He also visited the University of California and Stanford University while in California.

Mrs. Black accompanied Mr. Black as far as San Diego, where she visited their daughter until Mr. Black came back from Texas.

The general meeting of the N. E. A. will be held in Seattle this summer and Mr. Black urges all who possibly can to be there. Ellensburg belongs to the National Association of Teachers' Colleges.

Mr. Black will speak soon at a general assembly and tell the student body of his trip.

Group Goes On Trip To Vantage Ferry

Alma Sines will never forget her trip to Vantage last Saturday, either will the others who went on a none too still hunt for her. Happily she returned safely to the cars after many hours of wandering.

Ten members of the physical science left early Saturday morning in three cars. Mr. George Beck went along as chief guide.

The party got up to the farthest Indian paintings where Mr. Beck was able to get a couple of good pictures. The party returned by six in the evening.

Another trip is to be taken a week from Sunday. This time Mr. Beck hopes to bring back more of the paintings.

GROUPS TO GIVE THREE PROJECTS

Scientific projects will be presented by different science club groups at the first meeting of next quarter. The whole club will be divided into one of the three following groups for their projects: Chemistry, biology, and geology.

The next meeting will be the evening of the second Monday in the quarter in Science hall. All students interested in science should plan to join the Science club next quarter.

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Roy H. Sandberg.

TWELVE POUND LOOK PALYS TO BIG HOUSE

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Shop" understanding of women but we feel that he might have made better connections with the no-so-prompt promptness behind the scenes.

Kelly Masterson as the servant girl made the most of her part and added materially to the decorativeness of the production.

The theatre going public eagerly awaits further offerings of the dramatic guild.

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FORMER STUDENTS

IN MANY CLIMES

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ate school at Kona Waina.

Sadie Leenhouts, Grace Thomas, Jean May and Muriel Duffy are among the many Ellensburg girls located in Hawaii. The last two named are planning a trip to Japan in the spring while there they hope to find positions and remain.

May Bolin is married and lives in Honolulu and Ruth Breese, also married, lives in Hilo.

Belle Cole has returned from Hawaii and is caring for her invalid mother in Albion, Indiana.

Elnora Brown has returned from Hawaii and is the wife of Dr. Herman Behla of Seattle.

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years in that Paradise of the Pacific, decided to rest for a year. But by Christmas, time had begun to pass slowly and she now has a position in the Outlook schools.

I believe this completes my list of those in far places, altho I could mention many familiar names that have found their way into various states both far and near.

May the Ellensburg Normal school continue to flourish and send representatives into new soil.

Sincerely yours,
Eunice Heywood.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

A VARIETY TREAT

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and sublimity, so well portrayed by Ludovic Huot and Gault Patton in appropriate costume would have been crudely shaken by anything so entirely on the bread and butter level as hand-clapping. This number was equally impressive during both the evening and afternoon performances and its majesty was accentuated by the accompaniment so subtly played by Mr. Lowell Patton.

La Donna Mabele and several less classical French numbers served as excellent mediums for displaying the rare rich timbre and resonance of Mr. Ludovic's tenor voice.

Mr. Gault Patton had his inning when he sang "Marcheta" and an English ballad entitled "Come to the Fair." This latter possesses a rollicking holiday rhythm and his strong baritone gave it a jovial and festive air. In entirely another theme, however, was his next song, written by Lowell Patton and dedicated to their mother. "Rosese" it was called, and the tender beauty of the words and the simplicity of the accompaniment were so combined as to make a unique and well rounded whole.

"The Co-Ed"—(five years later) as interpreted by Mr. Lowell Patton was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience as it was for a great majority an opening of the pages of the future and peep into the life to come. Education's grandeur was portrayed from a new angle of perspective. "A Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week" could adorn the future existence of the male portion of the audience will equal appropriateness. These were enjoyed in both the evening and afternoon programs. The finesse of facial expression and the elasticity of tone modulation showed Mr. Patton to be a master of human impressions and reactions and emotions. Humor, pathos and character were all considered and dealt with in royal style.

The afternoon brought forth so many students that several new numbers were added in the evening to induce them to return. A group of Spanish songs done by Gault Patton and Huot, in cavalier costumes were much applauded. An insight into the wee folk of China was to be gained by their nursery rhyme group of songs.

After this multicolored treat appealing to every type of musical hankering and predisposition the audience was made as one again by the "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by Mr. Patton in his own inimitable blood and thunder way, and "America" which was participated in by all.

The artists apparently did not confine their excellence to music alone, as several prominent co-eds were seized with fits of spasmodic and painful gasping and complained of complications in the region adjacent to the heart.

"FIREFLY" WILL FLIT

MARCH 23 AND 24

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"The Firefly" is a musical comedy in three acts—with plenty of love interest, catching airs and all the trimmings which made it a popular Broadway success a year ago.

A generous amount of geography is used in producing the opera, the scenes being laid variously from the 23rd street dock, New York, to a fashionable Bermuda resort. A special Neapolitan firefly is also used in several of the scenes.

Practices are running along smoothly, as each member of the cast strives with Miss Miller toward the final polishing process. The dramatic part of the score is handled by Mr. Hinch. Miss Dorrel has charge of costumes, scenery is being assembled by Miss Frances Skinner and Miss Dawn Kennedy and the light fantasies are under Miss Allen's direction.

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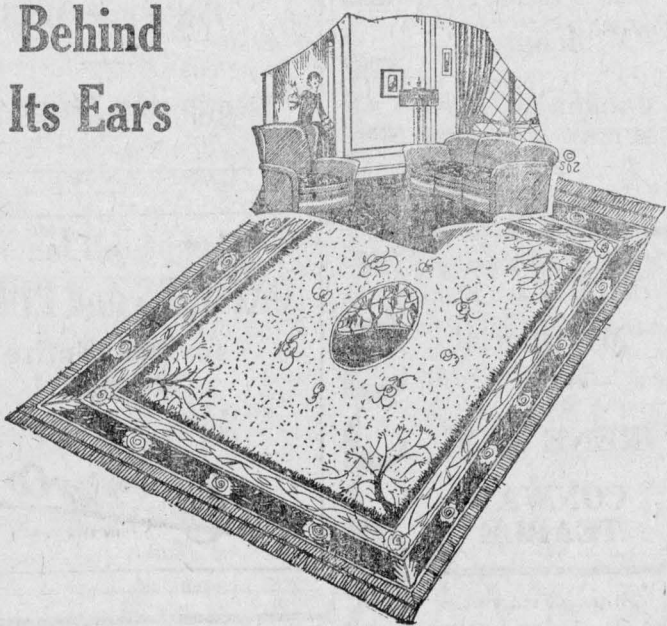
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Schedule Made
For Recreation

All girls recreation classes resumed their regular schedules Monday. The classes have been substituting hiking for regular recreation while the influenza epidemic was on.

The new recreation schedule for the spring quarter has been posted by Miss Wilmarth and the students are being signed up for the classes.

Classes in beginners tennis are offered at 6 a. m., 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Advanced tennis at 7, 8, 9 and 11 a. m., and 2 and 5 p. m.

Natural dancing classes are offered: Class I, II and III.

The usual classes in correctives are open at 2:00 and 4:00

Baseball, golf, archery and horse-back riding promise to be popular sports and each has a place on the schedule.

Miss Wilmarth urges the students to sign up for recreation as soon as possible.

PERSONALS

Thea Thomas and Catehrine Wright spent the week-end at their homes in Cle Elum.

Peggy Holderied went to her home in Walla Walla for the week-end.

Vera Barnett and Freda Barrick visited relatives in Thorp over the week-end.

Constance Killian spent the week-end at her home in Yakima.

Wanda Johnson visited at her home in Easton for the week-end.

Harriet Ellis spent the week-end at her home in Roslyn.

Gwen Fairbanks went to her home in Granger for the week-end.

Dorothy Dodd visited friends in Zillah over the week-end.

Mary Thompson visited at her home in Tacoma over the week-end.

Verna Lee and Anne York were visiting in Yakima for the week-end.

Hannah Trembly spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Lower Naches.

We've just heard that the Krupp-Essen steel works have just perfected a new set of false teeth.

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Baseball Turnouts
To Start Soon

Everybody out for baseball. Coach Sandberg has issued the call to don the monkey suits. First turnout will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 22.

In order to get a line on the candidates, Sandy has called a special meeting for those who wish to turn out Thursday night at 7:00 p. m. in the men's social hall of the Men's Residence.

What paraphenalia that is on hand at this time will be dished out first come first served. Owing to lack of equipment on hand everyone should bring any equipment of their own along. New suits have been ordered and these with other equipment will be here soon.

Baseball will be played here as an intramural sport as well as having a varsity squad. This is Ellensburg's first year in baseball and a full schedule with Cheney, Bellingham and other schools is being arranged.

Don't forget to send or go home for the old glove and shoes and if you can grab a good ball player pack him along.

EXCHANGES

The following are reasons for student failure according to the Montanomal:

1 Feeling on the part of the student that he is a failure—lack of faith in himself.

2 Poor previous academic preparation. Home and high school experiences have been too limited to give preparation needed.

3 Attempting to do too many things. Too many students attempt to carry a full course, participate in activities, and go home week-ends.

4 Vagueness of objectives. The student does not know what he wants to get.

5 Unnecessary illness; the result of careless eating, sleeping and dressing.

6 Lack of driving purpose.

7 Frittering away time.

Gonzaga has just concluded a religious survey in the form of questionnaires which were filled out by most of the boys with interest.

Special three and two year diplomas were granted to 48 students of the Cheney Normal.

MRS. ADA SCULZ
EXPLAINS ART

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Indianapolis. They have been painted so many thousand times that people are familiar with them—it doesn't require any mental effort to understand them.

But my little picture—whoever attempted to paint a guinea, which is in constant motion, and here are four—with a child in action—enough to drive the average painter distracted. They are arranged in a charming composition—varied composition. The marvel of the picture is the shadow tone on the fence—transparent, luminous and yet dark. Notice the placing of the cracks in the fence—perfectly balanced—and the touch of garden flowers, above and through the pickets, relieving the sombreness of the shadow. I got the setting on Mrs. Barnes' farm, in the narrow path between the garden fence and the house. The shadow on the fence is the reflected light that comes from the sunlight on the house—an unusual effect.

There are just two faults that I could find—one is the frame which is not altogether satisfactory, and the other that I wanted one more day to work from the model, but I might not have helped the picture then.

Will tell you what happened. In the first place, I had such a time getting a country girl to pose—could not find any nearby. One at the top of

the hill could not pose because her parents were Holy Rollers and thought it wicked—it might make her vain, etc. My model is from a Holy Roller family, but not so strict. The mother consented and took her in the house to wash her face. When she appeared she had on her best dress the one in the picture—a white ribbon on her hair, white shoes and stockings, etc. I was in despair, but could not wait to argue the matter of clothing, as it was getting late, so took off all the superfluities and went to work. I think I had about four days, when one day the mother and father and Brother Rice and some of the elders descended upon me—eyed me suspiciously and sat on the porch where they could watch me, and discussed religion in my hearing. It made Grandma Barnes so mad, she took her daughter, the mother of the child, in the house and gave her a good talking to. It was so heated that I could hear the tones outside. Well, the child never came again and I could not persuade her with love or money, and that is the reason I say I would liked to have had another day. I had to finish the picture from memory.

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